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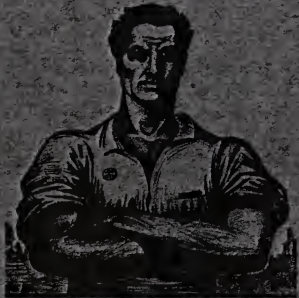
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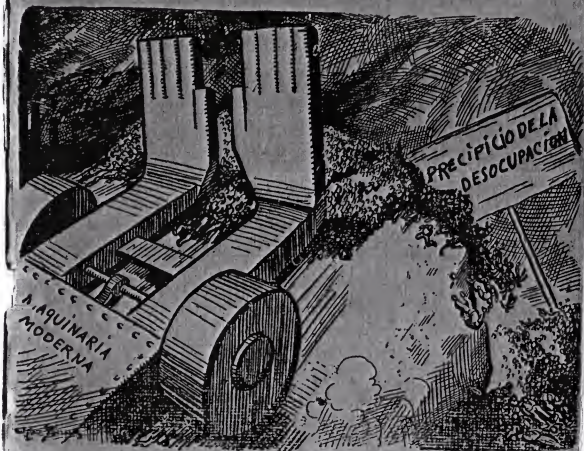
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AND
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I. W. W. Represented #74 On Shipping Board

SEP 9 1978

The I. W. W. has come to the front again, not as a prisoner, but as a part of the U. S. Adjustment Shipping Board. The government and employers have at last learned that nothing in industry is settled till the I. W. W. has spoken. These telegrams tell the whole story:

"PHILADELPHIA, February 7.—Marine Transport Workers Industrial Union No. 8 will be given representation on the U. S. Adjustment Shipping Board, providing M. T. W. I. U. No. 8 will live up to its demands. The decision of the Shipping Board must be given in writing, in other words, an agreement of contract must be signed by all parties concerned. The Adjustment Commission consists of three, one master stevedore, one from M. T. W. No. 8, and one from the Shipping Board. Our representative will act under orders from M. T. W. No. 8.

"The agreement wanted is as follows: We, the undersigned members of the Marine Transport Workers Organization of Philadelphia, individually and collectively, agree to abide by any decision or agreement made by the person we elect by general vote of all the members of the M. T. W. organization, to represent the M. T. W. organization as a member of the local adjustment commission on the U. S. Shipping Board, regarding the adjustment of wage disputes, etc., at Philadelphia. Give your advice on above, as we must give the Commission an answer Friday by 10:10 a. m. in Washington. Wire reply at once.—Executive Board, M. T. W. No. 8."

"Chicago, February 7.

"C. J. Cole, Philadelphia.

"Your proposed election of a member of Adjustment Commission to act without consultation with membership of M. T. W. No. 8, making his action binding upon the membership, is autocracy and a violation of I. W. W. principles.

"The only condition under which No. 8 can send a representative to sit on this Commission is as follows:

"That M. T. W. No. 8 elect a representative by vote of the entire membership, this representative to be under instructions and supervision of the membership at all times. He must be subject to recall at all times. His actions upon the Commission shall be ratified by the membership before going into effect.—GENERAL EXECUTIVE BOARD, I. W. W."

"PHILADELPHIA, Pa., February 9.—A representative from the U. S. Government addressed the body last night in reference to the U. S. Adjustment Shipping Board. We are following out the instructions of the Executive Board. We will have representation on the Board, and our representative will at all times be under the supervision and instruction of M. T. W. No. 8.—C. J. COLE, Secretary."

It will be interesting to note at this time that M. T. W. No. 8 handles more explosives than any other equal number of workers in America.

#75 X-HD 8055
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The Workers Party, Los Angeles, is calling to the attention of all Workers the following reprint from the "VOICE OF LABOR", August 25



THE I. W. W. PRESS and SOVIET RUSSIA

During the past three years, appeals to the American workers on behalf of their fellows in Soviet Russia, have appeared with unflinching regularity, in the pages of the labor press generally; there have been, however, several noteworthy exceptions—as in the official socialist and I. W. W. organs.

No one in touch with the situation therefore, was much surprised to find in a recent issue of an I. W. W. weekly, published on the Pacific coast, an appeal, not from Russia, but from Berlin, the home of counterrevolution, on behalf of some anarchists and left S. R.'s still languishing in prison in Soviet Russia. No signatures were appended to the document, but it finished with the names of a few organizations of counter-revolutionists with headquarters in Germany, and a notification that all correspondence and moneys are to be sent to F. Kater, of the Defense Committee for Imprisoned Russian Revolutionists.

The publication of this letter in an official organ of the I. W. W. is an answer to the question of many workers, even among their own rank and file, "Where do the wobblies stand on the question of the proletarian revolution?"

The caption heading the appeal contains the brilliant pronouncement "Government of Communist Politicians Crucify Labor." The squeal, for such it really is, contends that the Soviet government ruthlessly persecutes "left-S. R.'s" Maximalists, anarchists and anarcho-syndicalists, the very elements that have so actively and constructively participated in the Russian revolution.—The independent labor press has been suppressed for years.—Marie Spiridonova is now under arrest again."

The Friends of Soviet Russia may make efforts to rouse the workers of America to the duty they owe to the revolution, by helping to feed the millions condemned to starvation and disease through the blockade and the famine to which it gave birth; Lozovsky might appeal to the rank and file members of the I. W. W. in the name of solidarity of the world's workers; there is no place in the columns of the controlled I. W. W. press for such stuff; but let the slimy secretary of the "Free Labor Unions of Germany" solicit aid for the worst enemies of the revolution, the tools of Anglo-French imperialism, and two columns of the front page are immediately at his disposal.

Who are they, these proteges of the G. E. B. of the I. W. W. who are languishing in Soviet prisons? Of what character is this lowly band of "active and constructive revolutionists"? Are they in the Bastille, because of their opinions, like the class-war prisoners in America? Or are they paying the penalty for their "constructive participation in the revolution?"

Spiridonova spent eleven years in the prisons of the Czar and in exile, and now the Bolsheviki have held her in durance vile for three years. Terrible! But—in the beginning of 1918, by order of Spiridonova, the German ambassador, Von Mirbach, was assassinated, the only purpose of which was, in accordance with the plans of the reactionary Right Centre, to renew the war with Germany, a task that was impossible for the disorganized and exhausted Russian army of that time. This was before the organization of the Red army. Spiridonova was the head of the left S. R.'s, who tried to overthrow the communist regime. After three days' fighting in the streets of Moscow, the plotters were defeated. The deaths of thousands of workers is due to the "constructive participation" of Spiridonova and the S. R.'s, and in this country her activities would not land her in goal—she would now be occupying a nice little plot in the bone-yard, with beautiful flowers growing over head.

Of the other members of the S. R.'s involved, the trial of the 26 members of the E. C. of the S. R. Party is sufficient answer. 180 lbs. of documentary evidence was produced at the trial of the S. R.'s, not because they differed in opinion from the communists but because they organized counter-revolution; because they murdered members of the Soviet administration, Volodarsky and Uritsky for example; because they attempted assassination of others, Lenin has been lost to the movement for 18 months now through the two bullets that the left S. R. Fanya Kaplan, fired into his shoulder; because they accepted French, English and American money for carrying on their evil work against the workers' government; because they acted in conjunction with all the White Guard generals and the Russian bourgeoisie. The mutiny in Kronstadt in 1921 was their work. Zenzinow went round in Paris to collect six million Czech crowns to enable the party to ship enough grain and other foodstuffs into Kronstadt to feed the mutineers.

They spilled the blood of the working class freely, to accomplish the ends of the bourgeoisie of whom they are the exponents. Such was their "constructive participation" that the Prosecutor Pokrovski was justified when he said in his address to the court, "Here, on the prisoner's bench there are no socialists. They are only bourgeois conspirators, and we must treat them as such, in accordance with the laws of the Soviet republic."

This appeal from Berlin, follows naturally the protests of Kater and his friends in the 13th Congress of Free Labor Unions, held in Dusseldorf in 1921, when demands were made on Lenin for the release of the gangsters of the bandit Machno, who harried the forces of the proletarian revolution from underneath the sheltering wing of the Roumanian bourgeoisie. At the same time they took up the question of release of political prisoners in Ger-

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Never Since the Prosecutions of Radicals Began



has the legal defense work been
crippled for lack of funds.

#76

☐ The I. W. W. Defense Committee, which carries the legal and relief work of 103 federal prisoners and several hundred State prosecutions, has been forced to stop even the meager \$10.00 weekly allowances to prisoners' families, and to discontinue much necessary legal aid.

☐ The National Defense Committee, which handles Communist cases, can give only scattering relief to the wives and children of men held for deportation or in prison, and is unable to meet even the pressing demands of court cases.

☐ These two national defense organizations handling the great majority of free speech cases are in desperate need. There are local defense groups in equal distress. Unemployment makes impossible the continued working-class support of the defense work.

☐ The friends of free speech who helped in emergencies before will not abandon those prosecuted for their radical faith. The American Civil Liberties Union calls on their behalf for funds.

☐ \$5,000 is urgently needed for immediate obligations. All money received will be placed in the hands of an Emergency Defense Committee, which will distribute it to the various defense committees for the cases and the work in most urgent need.

☐ That Emergency Defense Committee consists of Robert Moss Lovett, chairman, Albert De Silver, treasurer, Edward T. Devine, Robert Herrick, John Haynes Holmes, Mary E. McDowell, and Harry F. Ward.

☐ Those wishing to have their contribution used for special cases or needs should indicate it. Detailed reports of the disposition of all money received will be sent to contributors.

☐ Checks should be sent to Albert De Silver, treasurer, at 138 West 13th Street, New York City.

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To ALBERT DE SILVER, Treasurer,
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